

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1907.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

4,550

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

Harriman confesses that he is dangling on a fish-hook.

When a deed is done, it's done. So why not think beforehand?

John Graham Brooks takes a fall out of the white race, declaring that it need not be so proud of its color, "a sickly parchment yellow." This is calculated to make the race turn green.

Those who look forward to holidays will take some satisfaction in the knowledge that next year there will be three "double holidays"—Washington's birthday, Memorial day and the Fourth of July—that is, they fall on Saturdays.

DON'T BE CAVILERS.

Now that a Vermont minister of the gospel is temporarily under a cloud, let's at least use him as well as we would any one of whatever walk of life, who should happen to fall into a like position. Ministers are like unto the rest of us in their frailties, we are bound to admit, with the difference that they are tied perhaps a little more closely to the paths of rectitude than the remainder of humanity. If perchance they should break away from the bonds, their fall seems a little heavier because of the apparently greater distance. But there really is no difference. In this case, there is a tendency to point the finger already, before the matter has become fully understood. Let's be charitable now. And in any event, don't be cavilers.

GROWTH OF INDUSTRIAL TRAINING IN BARRE.

The degree of appreciation shown the industrial work exhibits from the Barre public schools at the state teachers' convention in Burlington last week is evidence of the fine progress being made in this department under the supervision of Miss Badger. There is the more reason for satisfaction over the work because the exhibits were made during other than school hours, giving indication that the pupils are interested in the studies. The Times has heretofore taken occasion to mention the importance of this sort of instruction in the public schools of Barre because of the nature of the chief industry. Drawing and allied subjects are of practical benefit to any boy who intends to go into the granite business. And the more adept they become in those branches, the better for the advancement of Barre as a center of both monumental and architectural building. What expenditures the city makes is well made. The foundation now being made may lead to a manual training school, where the pupils may specialize after completing the rudimentary subjects.

SHIRKING THE IMMIGRATION PROBLEM.

The trouble with the problem of diverting immigration into southern states seems to be that the southerners want to take the cream of the lot and bar the rest. A meeting of representative men of the south will be held in Norfolk, Virginia, soon to devise some plan to deflect the current that way, and they will probably send out a pronouncement of their likes and dislikes, with the expectation that their wishes will be regarded.



HULDA SAYS:

"That there is the nicest lot of small pieces of Mission Furniture she has seen any where at B. W. Hooker & Co.'s store. 'The one I like best is that Library Table at \$12.00. It has a nice little shelf on either end for my books or magazines and a drawer in the center for pencils or anything mama wants to keep there.'"



STRAY PICKINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Judge Scott of the city court had a legacy left him by the pretty chorus girls who did so much to make Tom Waters' 'The Mayor of Loughland' a success the other evening. Owing to their size (two mean, of course, their collective size) the girls have to use Judge Scott's temple of justice for a dressing room. The morning after the performance Judge Scott opened his desk and found therein a le-no, limb, of what must have been a cute, little dolly. On the plump surface of the piece of plaster the girls had all inscribed their names. Quite a neat souvenir of them, don't you think? Ample enough for letting them use your office for a dressing room.

Those who attend the performances at the opera house sometimes have their nostrils bombarded by currents of some strong, permeating odor. It smells like cedar, and then again it shades into the smell of decaying oil. There has been a great deal of wonder as to where it comes from. But they need not be alarmed. It is Tom Smollett down stairs putting a peculiar preparation on the floor, preparatory to sweeping out.

May the "autumn wedding" never give way to the fall divorce!

Anent President Roosevelt's recent swimming episode in Louisiana, an esteemed contributor presents the following conundrum:

"If Teddy Roosevelt's name is Teddy Roosevelt with his clothes on, what is it when they're not?"

Deep silence. "Why, you silly thing, Teddy Bare, of course!"

May we be pardoned for "fessing up?"

In view of the fact that three pairs of twins have been born in Barre during the past month—in view of that fact, we say—there is no need for preaching any race suicide doctrine in our midst just yet.

Have you ever noticed him as he strolls along the street? He ranges from five feet to six and two in his stockings, but his ensemble is always the same regarding height, weight or previous conditions of servitude. He is the typical present-day schoolboy of the early 'teens age. As independent a looking youngster as you would meet anywhere this side of the royal throne. He is surmounted by a flapping felt hat, with the rim turned at various rakish angles, generally hauled down on the forehead. Passing downward over an intelligent-looking face were it not concealed in a grin, your eyes come next to a flannel shirt, caught at the throat with a variegated tie. No vest; cost a size or two large to permit of growth and flapping in the breeze, trousers which resemble a meal-bag in their generous proportions, turned up at the bottom to a latitude midway between the knee and the ankle, leaving delicately-tinted hosiery exposed to the view, and finally the pedal extremities shod in an oxford tie with broad bow.

There you have him! With his arms thrust into his trousers pockets to his elbows, he's the observed of all observed. Of course, you've seen him and remarked about it.

To a Buckwheat Cake.

O thou best fruit of bee-starved, snowy fields,
Hot basker of hoary winter's way,
Which, put away
Within the garage gastronomic yields,
Such delectables turn December into May.
Or any other month. Thy speckled sides
That gleam beneath the liquid maple's sheen
Respect some dappled nightmare which
One riddle
In sorry dreams. When winter winds
Blow keen,
And bed at seven.
Is like to heaven.
How doth thy call arouse the shivering soul.
To clothe itself with speed, and downward haste
To where thy browning billows inward roll.
Done to the taste!
Then think I of the riches which men toll
To gain, and, having, cannot turn to thee.
Lest good digestion, murdered in the mill
Of money madness, sends its ghost to free
The demons that our nightly rest beset.
Thou art my morning manna and my milk,
The maple's sap which veils thy ruddy face.
And causes thee to slip my throat like silk,
Was made for thee. It was a special grace
That grew the tree and thee
Nearer to each other's native place.
On frosty mornings, when the shriveled sun
Peeps o'er the eastern hills, it seems to me
He is but one of thine own kind, well done
Smiling. Thus it is to be.
So warm a benefactor of the race,
And when by night I see in dreams a heaven,
Whistling also for joy heretofore makes
I take it I in vain had thereto striven
If Peter passed me not the buckwheat cakes.—Philadelphia North American.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Railroad Crossings at Grade Going.

One year ago at this time most people in Vermont would probably have regarded our abolishment of grade crossings as something of a Utopian scheme. This is a public improvement which is usually regarded as feasible where railroads have a large and profitable traffic and where the population is much denser than in our state. To institute this reform in Vermont with its numerous small hamlets and its comparatively small traffic, was a bold proposition.

When the subject was taken up at the state capital last fall, however, it was found that the railroads were ready to meet the people on this improvement, and the result was the enactment of a law which divides the expense between the public and the railroads—a just arrangement in view of the fact that both the railroads and the people are benefited by the removal of dangerous grade crossings.

WOLCOTT

E. A. Harris is at work for Walter Sablin.
O. W. Hubbard is at work for John French.
Harry Davidson is visiting in Springfield, Vt.
Miss Abbie Kusie was in Morrisville Saturday.
R. M. Hubbard was in Morrisville Wednesday.
E. W. Drury of Berre was a recent visitor in town.
J. D. Martin took in the Montreal excursion Thursday.
H. B. Kusie has employment with J. J. Jackson at Morrisville.
Arthur Bullard has gone to Sheldon where he has employment.
Clifton, the 1-year-old boy of H. A. Parker is ill with tonsillitis.
Miss Allie Smith of Morrisville was a recent guest of Agnes LeBaron.
The O. E. S. drew a large crowd at their masquerade Wednesday night.
H. W. Kemp and R. B. Denny of Montpelier were at R. M. Hubbard's Thursday.
R. M. Hubbard, A. B. Chapman, A. L. Jennings and W. S. Silway have returned from Boston.
Mrs. Mary Tillotson spent Sunday at Littleton, N. H., as the guest of her son, W. L. Tillotson.
Alice Nichols and wife of New York were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Nichols' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Annette.

MONTPELIER

Wallace Marvin and William Perkins, who have been prospecting in Cobalt for several months, have returned to Montpelier for the winter. They expect to go back in the spring to work claims they have staked out.

Herman McNulty, who was arrested Saturday evening charged with robbing Wellesboro Lampstore of \$4 and sundry articles, was released from jail yesterday on his own recognizance. Lampstore, who is not now to be found, entered a complaint to State's Attorney Gates and McNulty's arrest followed. Lampstore's story is doubted.

Miss Anna Cross, aged 19, died yesterday at Heaton hospital from blood poisoning. She was a native of East Haverhill, N. H., and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cross, former proprietor of the City cafe, who now resides in Marlboro, Mass. The body will be taken today to East Haverhill, where the funeral and burial will take place.

During the week ending Saturday night the total number of pieces handled at the Montpelier postoffice was 22,177, an average of 4,597. The total weight of all mail handled was 2,775 pounds and of equipment 1,845 pounds. The mails last week were not up to the average in weight. On the basis of the figures given the annual receipts of the office would be about \$24,000 when in fact they were over 30,000.

Mason S. Stone, state superintendent of education, will leave this morning for a campaign of four days in the progressive education and a new Vermont. The Hon. Frank Plumley of Northfield and Frank L. Greene of St. Albans will accompany him. This afternoon they will be at Danville, where they will be at Danville, Vermont Thursday and Friday.

The city council will act Wednesday evening on the dozen or more applications for licenses that have been filed by the principal milk dealers in the city. Others will apply later when they are able to comply with the provisions of the new ordinance. The city council is disposed to give all dealers a reasonable time to renovate their stables and get ready for new conditions before they enforce the ordinance recently enacted. The few fire eaters among the milkmen have subsided, and nearly all the dealers are enjoining a disposition to comply with the new regulations.

JINGLES AND JESTS

The Typewriter Girl.
See the busy typist girl
As she pounds the keys,
With rhythmic clatter
With apparent ease.
Sometimes printing other things
Because of lack of care
And thus producing in her boss
A strong impulse to swear.
See her with her guileless face,
Making her excuse:
"I had it in my notes, you see!"
The boss: "Oh, what's the use?"
—G. A. Boyd in Harper's Weekly.

Quite Enough.
"I don't see how Roxley managed to get along in Paris."
"Why not?"
"Why, he couldn't speak the French language."
"No, but his money could."—Smart Set.

A Champion From the Wild.
"These nature fakirs," quoth the kangaroo.
"Are friends. Let slanders tongue say naught of them.
They are of things we animals would do
With pleasure had we only thought of them."
—Washington Star.

A Friendly Tip.
Lambley—Say, old man, I've been thinking of taking a dier in Wall street.
What would you advise me to put my money in?
Beard—A safe deposit vault.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Water's Curious.
One morn' Jane watched the curly sea
In all its madcap capers,
Then asked, "Say, ma, at night you puke
The waves up in curl paper?"
—Judge.

Standard Oil Dilutions.
"Oil and water won't mix," said the trite proverbialist.
"That may be true in chemistry," answered the Wall street man, "but it doesn't hold good in the stock market."
—Washington Star.

Affinities.
When Benjamin wed Annie, oh,
"Why both was kindly fated!
It benighted him, you know,
While she was Annie-mated."
—Saturday Evening Post.

Technically Speaking.
Mrs. Howard—Doctor, my husband has a strange delusion. He thinks he ought to be in the Hall of Fame.
Doctor—That, madam, is a half-undulation.—Judge.

CABBAGE FREE

THURSDAY ONLY

Anyone buying Corned Beef of us for Thursday of this week will be given a Cabbage free. Order your boiled dinner for Thursday.

DEPARTMENT FOOD STORE

SMITH & CUMINGS,
Tel. 438-11. 305 N. Main St., Barre, Vt.

Rexall Healing Salvo

Cures chapped hands. Great remedy for granitic cutters.
20 Cents
RED CROSS PHARMACY

BERLIN.

Mrs. L. B. Johnson of Randolph is visiting relatives here.

Ernest Willey is driving one of Arthur Martin's teams in Barre.

E. C. Dewey starts for California with his family on Monday the 21st.

Low Andrews visited with friends in Montpelier a day or two last week.

George Selma, it is said, is soon to move back to his farm on Sunset side of Mirror Lake.

Dexter Mary and Mamie Wilfere attended the twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Miss Wilfere's parents last Saturday evening.

A sister of Mrs. M. P. Reed together with her husband are visiting at Mr. Reed's. The couple are on their wedding trip, only been recently married.

Alfred Duprey has let his farm to his brother Willie and has gone to Naama, N. H., his family are to follow him to that place as soon as he gets located.

WASHINGTON.

Several left early this morning for the wild forests in search of deer.

Grace McAllister has returned from Boston, Mass., where she has been for the past few months.

Lie Hall has purchased of Myron Calhoun his farm known as the Moody place and takes possession November 1st.

Leon Page and Mabel, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mosey, were married last week. It is also rumored the wedding bells will ring again in town Tuesday next.

AT THE THEATORIUM TO-NIGHT

JAMES ROACH, MANAGER.
WILLIAM ROBERTSON
"Since You Called Me Dearie."

MISS MARGARET FITZGERALD
PIANIST.

Pictures Tonight.
WHO'S BOSS OF THE HOUSE?
— and —
ARE YOU AN ELK?

Children under 10 years of age admitted free, afternoon only, when accompanied by either parent.

New Song Tonight, "Won't You Come Over to My House."

Admission - 5 Cents.
40 NORTH MAIN STREET.

Wonderland
Moving Picture Co.
HALE'S PAVILION.

EVERY NIGHT AT 8.10 O'CLOCK
SATURDAY MATINEE AT 2.10

Twenty-first week and an extra programme of new pictures.

PROGRAMME.
The Tenderfoot.
A Disturbed Dinner.
The Police Dog.
New Stag Hunt.
The New Drink.
Fatality.
Spoils the Dinner.

ILLUSTRATED SONGS.
"And a Little Child Shall Lead Them."
"Iola."

JENNIE LAWS, Soprano.
ILA BATCHELDER Pianist.

Adults 10c. - Children under Ten Years 5c.
D. W. FLAGG, Manager.

Look for This Sign

ON NEW BUZZELL BLOCK,
PEARL STREET.

Come morning, noon or evening.
Always ready for business. Try your skill at Bowling, Billiards or Pool. A good tonic for the over-worked office man. Most up-to-date and best conducted Public Rooms in the state. Watch blackboard at the rooms for list of prices.

A. H. BUZZELL, Proprietor.

F. G. ROGERS,
Piano and Safe Moving.
BARRE, VERMONT.
Phone, 154-21.
Residence, - 18 Richardson Street.

PIANO TUNER.
NEWMAN CHAS. SEXTAU, with Heller's Music House, Burlington. Orders may be left at the Ideal Book Store, 202 N. Main St., Barre.

A GARMENT SPECIAL

Special Showing of Ladies' and Misses' Coats!



We have just received an other shipment of those Long Black Coats, cuffs and collar trimmed with braid and velvet. This Coat is usually sold in most places for \$7.50. While they last this special Coat for \$5.98.

Other special values in Coats at \$8.50, 9.75, 10.98, 11.98 up.

New Coats just received in dark red and new shade of brown, lined throughout with satin, at \$14.95 each.

OTHER SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Heavy Outing Flannel, for this week, per yard, 9 1/2c.
Fancy Plaid Serge, 15c kind, this special, a yard, 11 1/2c.
Fancy Twilled Flannels, extra good to wear, a yard, 25c.
Dundee White Bath Towels, each, 10c.
Flannelette Night Robes, hard to find, each, 50c.
Flannelette Night Robes, extra value, 69 and 79c.

Golf Gloves and Mittens. Special value and the right kind are found here.

Heavy Fleece Union Suits for Women, the best in the trade for the price, only 50c each.

SMALL EXPENSES OUR TRADE-MARK SMALL PROFITS

The Vaughan Store

FREE AT OUR STORE While They Last See Our Radiumite Window Display

We have received a fine new, special lot of handsome, hand-forged, hollow ground Radiumite Razors, that usually sell at \$2.00 each at retail, which we will give away absolutely free to the first 100 who call on us.

A RAZOR GIVEN FREE TO THE PURCHASER OF EACH STROP

CALL TODAY AS THEY ARE GOING FAST. We make this remarkable offer only while the Radiumite Razors last. They are a real bargain. They are a real bargain. They are a real bargain.

Radiumite Strops, 60c to \$2.50; Razors, \$1 to \$3

THE ONLY PEN-POINT STROP IS THE RADIUMITE

Don't miss the wonderful, heavy, double-edged, hollow ground, and with which one stroke of the will be in better tone. There are no such old, worn, curved blades. The world's Radiumite razors for perfection in razor making. Try a Radiumite razor and take no substitutes—no matter how handsome it may appear. Double the life of any razor but a Radiumite.

D. F. DAVIS, "The Druggist,"
262 NORTH MAIN STREET, - - BARRE, VERMONT

A PLEASANT HOME

with more room and conveniences, of any residence in the city at anywhere near the cost is offered for a few days, and a FEW DAYS only at a price that will ensure quick sale whether purchased as a home or as an investment. Property easily converted into 3 DESIRABLE TENEMENTS, and room on lot for additional 3 tenement houses.

Lot about 80 ft. front on Berlin St. by 10 rods deep to Prospect St.

making vacant lot on Prospect. Cobblestone wall along frontage granite steps; plenty of shrubbery—hydrangeas, honeysuckle, arbutus, etc., vines and shade trees; 20 fine apple trees of 20 years' growth mostly Duchess and Tetofsky, 5 winter fruit; cultivated raspberries; 4 hills rhubarb.

House, 24 x 32. Ell, 12 x 16. Back Piazza, 5 x 27. Shed—2 floors, 21 x 31. Barn—2 floors, 10 x 20.

making over, 4,000 square feet of floor surface, covered by good, tight roofs.

HOUSE AND ELL HAVE 9 ROOMS, 5 on first floor (4 large, 1 medium), hardwood floors in 2 halls and 2 rooms; 3 double doorways, front hall and stairs, hall to ell stairway; closets, cupboards, and water closet. Hot water boiler connected with both kitchen range and furnace.

2nd FLOOR—4 large Sleeping Rooms, 3 Closets, 2 medium size and one very large with window and enameled set bowl with hot and cold water; hot water radiator, bath room, water closet, copper enameled bath tub and marble set bowl. Double windows and screens; both Berlin and spring water; electric lights on each floor of house, shed, barn, and 2 in cellar—some 20 odd in all; connections for electric flat iron and heating pad (fine) electric bells; gas for cooking and light; new furnace; cellar partitioned, light, airy, and partly cemented.

LARGE SHED, 21 x 31, 2 floors, each entered from house or outside; ample room for carriages, storage and wood; second floor has large rolling door and platform. Use pass from second floor of house to shed and barn without going out-of-doors. BARN has two stalls, carriage room and ample capacity for hay and grain; small annex for poultry.

10 MINUTES FROM MAIN STREET, and 6 minutes from electric road, concrete walk either way. Street light and hydrant directly opposite.

WHEELOCK, The Real Estate Agent, Montpelier, Vt.